

Student Society Endorses Soviet Exchange

Model Parliament Approves CCF Bill

Gov't Motion of Price Control Passed By Vote of 49-37

By ALLAN BERNFELD

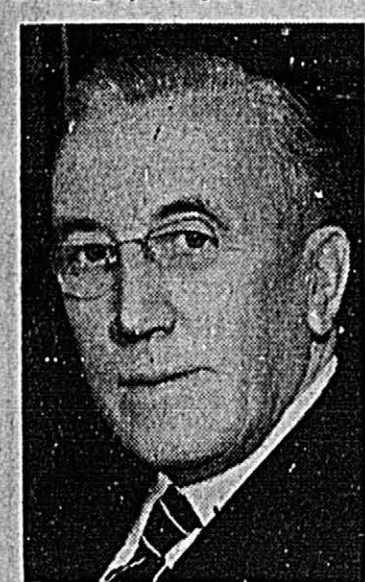
A C.C.F. bill to oppose "rationing by the purse" was passed through McGill's first Model Parliament of this term last night by a vote of 49 to 37.

Present was M. J. Coldwell, National Leader of the C.C.F. party, who acted as a member of the government group which proposed the Bill in last night's House. He was welcomed by Professor D. C. Corbett of the Faculty of Commerce, acting as House Speaker, and took an active part in the evening's debate.

Earl Kruger, C.C.F. prime minister, introduced the Bill after a period in which various bills and questions were presented. He pointed out that the Bill would substitute for present price controls — controls by management — the far better system of controls by government.

John O'Brien, first Liberal speaker, stated that in Canada today we have 20 billions of dollars of income chasing 15 billions of commodities, since the other 5 billions of out put is tied up in defense and in investment. He said price controls were not the answer, but greater production would solve this problem, and that the Liberal amendments were aimed at increased production and efficiency.

Rationing
The C.C.F. replied that productivity could not be greatly increased because most of the usually unemployed labor force was now working in defense production. "We may not like rationing," the speaker commented, "but surely rationing by the ticket is better than rationing by the purse."



M. J. COLDWELL
... price control?

A Progressive Conservative speaker, John Todd, told the House that the increased corporation taxes demanded in the Bill would chase needed foreign investment and capital away from Canada.

Todd said his party felt the Bill was an inflationary measure. He also pointed out that the government proposal to prevent further increase in rents would undoubtedly be taken as a violation of provincial autonomy by Quebec's Premier Duplessis.

L.P.P. speakers stated that they would support the Bill with reservations. They suggested that food prices be controlled below present levels, and later insisted that subsidies, as part of a price control program, go to primary producers, i.e. "to the farmers rather than to the big milk or meat trusts."

Herbert Gray, speaking for the Liberals, replied to allegations that the Liberal Party was "helping big business" with a statement that, considering the Liberal majority in Parliament today, all the people of Canada could be considered to be big business.

Only Part of Struggle—Coldwell
"We are only a part of the democratic struggle for survival against totalitarianism or totalitarian communism, two faces of the same coin," stated M. J. Coldwell, acting as fourth C.C.F. speaker in the debate. "We have allowed inflation to interfere greatly with the efforts of our allies in both rearmament and in raising their stand-

ards of living — standards which are much more important than our own in the defense of democracy.

"Poverty, misery, and want are seedbeds of communism or fascism. Inflation bears unequally on all groups, forming the ground in which these dangers grow.

"Rationing by the purse is the most pernicious form of that control," Mr. Coldwell continued. He called government rationing an emergency measure which was a matter of justice between various groups, and repeated that rationing by ticket is far better than 'rationing by the purse.'

Mr. Coldwell pointed out that rearmament was costing 70 per cent more today than it might have if price controls had been maintained. (Continued on page 4)

Coldwell Lauds Debate Level of House Speeches

By GEORGE NOVOTNY

Last night's Model Parliament debate was "on an excellent level," according to Mr. M. J. Coldwell, National Leader of the C.C.F. Party, who was a guest at the Parliament. He expressed the opinion that some speakers of the evening were at least as good as many of the M.P.'s in Commons at Ottawa. The evening brought back memories of 43 years ago during his debating days at Exeter College in England.

Mr. Coldwell participated in the lively debate as a speaker for the C.C.F. Government. The Parliament was well attended with some 60 members in various party benches and some 70 persons in the independent and audience section.

First question raised by the opposition after the Government speaker presented the bill on wage regulations, was whether the Government also proposed to regulate the wages of sin. C.C.F.'ers then proposed a syntax for this purpose. In an attempt to remove all signs of segregation and various discrimination, the Progressive Conservative Party agreed with the government that we should "do away with separate entrances to the Arts Building."

Pink Charges

Editor of The Maroon Suspended For East Berlin Festival Support

Berkeley, Calif. — (Exchange) — Robert Strozier, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago, took the stand at the University of California recently to defend his dismissal of the Editor of The Maroon.

In an interview, Strozier, the man who had become famous—or infamous—overnight, strove to verify his firing of Alan Kimmel, student editor of the University of Chicago's student newspaper. Some three weeks ago Kimmel was informed, by means of a letter from Strozier that he was removed immediately from his post. Following the order, turmoil reigned at the liberal-minded campus, with student government leaders siding with the newspaper in protesting the ruling. Soon after however, the student government removed its support from the deposed editor.

Strozier's letter questioned Kimmel's "qualifications to edit a free and independent newspaper" due to his "action in sponsoring and attending the East Berlin Youth Festival," last summer. He explained that the main bone of contention was a poster on which Kimmel gave an unauthorized endorsement of the festival as a representative of the University of Chicago and the student newspaper. "There was every reason why I shouldn't have done this," he said,



INDICATION OF OVERWHELMING support of the Russian exchange plan yesterday at the Student Society meeting is shown in top photo. After a 40-minute debate the question was put and the motion carried with but three opposing votes from the assembly. Students packed the Union Ballroom leaving little standing room (bottom left). John M. Scott, former Editor-in-Chief of The Daily, presented the motion (bottom right). (Photos by Bill Cosgrove and Hall-Matfield.)

Religion, Man to Be Topic at Hillel Forum

Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, noted New York philosopher and scholar, will be guest speaker at the Hillel Oneg Shabbat-Lecture Forum this Friday, Nov. 9th, at 8:30 p.m. His topic, "Religion and the Modern Man" will be the second in the series sponsored by the Hillel Cultural Committee—"Religion and the Age of Science." Dr. Heschel, Assoc. Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Lucky Engineer Obtains Free Trip to Florida

The lucky winner Douglas Macaulay, a fourth year engineering student, will have a week's vacation in Florida this winter. He was the possessor of the winning ticket of the Combined Charities Raffle which was drawn yesterday at the Students' Society meeting by Brenda Turner.

Douglas was "glad to get the vacation" especially since he spent his summer working to get engineering experience. He had bought a dozen tickets for the raffle, "just to be sure," and the investment has paid off. Doug hurt his leg in an accident in September, but will be all right in time for the trip.

A TCA North Star will carry him to Tampa, Florida, via Toronto. A station wagon will wait to transport him to the Glades Hotel in St. Petersburg, on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Douglas will spend his week of vacationing there. The Glades Hotel not only offers the great variety of aquatic sports common to the Gulf Coast Paradise, and what has been acclaimed the world's safest beaches, but it is said to provide every known innovation in comfort and convenience.

Last year the Combined Charities raffle offered a trip to Paris. The winner was Dave Eastman.



IT IS A LUCKY WEEK for Engineers as one of their members won a trip to Florida. Douglas Macaulay, B.Eng. 4, stands by the box as Brenda Turner, chairman of Combined Charities, holds his raffle ticket. The raffle ticket was drawn at yesterday's Student Society meeting. (Daily Photo by Bill Cosgrove.)

Solid Vote Recorded By Large Assembly

Toronto Tickets On Sale Today In the Union

Train tickets for Toronto will continue to be on sale today. Due to an "unprecedented" demand for stadium tickets, they have been completely sold out. To remedy this situation the University of Toronto is sending 200 stadium tickets at \$1.50 each. The tickets which were sent Air Express were expected yesterday, but due to bad weather conditions all flights were cancelled. It is hoped that these tickets will arrive today, the committee stated.

"It is indeed evidence of McGill's pride in her football team when a record 680 stadium tickets, 400 railroad tickets and 200 dance tickets have been sold, with demands for more," said Mr. Shackell, secretary of the S.E.C.

McGill football fans are promised a memorable Toronto weekend, the committee said. Friday evening there will be a free dance in the drill hall, 119 St. George Street. After the crucial football game, a tea dance will take place at the drill hall and that evening 2 performances of the U.C. follies will be given at Hart House. The highlight of the evening, a football dance featuring five orchestras will then be held.

Pre-Med Meeting To Be Held Today

At the second general meeting of the Pre-Med. Society, four first year medical students, led by Colin Forbes, last year's president, will give their impressions of first year medicine and also attempt to answer any questions from the floor. The meeting will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 250 of the Biology Building.

An election will be held to fill in the position of Vice-president, left vacant by the acceptance into medicine of Andrew Engel the former vice-president.

The committees, proposed at the last meeting, will also be gone into further and tentative chairmen for them will be appointed. The two committees proposed, are the committee for the arrangement of hospital tours, and the Library Committee who will attempt to collect a library of medical school bulletins.

National Cat Week

Toronto Organizes Photo Contest; Felines of Nation Rule Supreme

By EDWARD ROBINE

From the robust tough-looking specimens that ramble through Biology Building corridors to the grey-haired and undernourished creature that wandered into the Union last spring... the quadrupedal felines of the campus join their fellow felines across North America in the spotlight of National Cat Week, 1951 edition.

And The Daily is not the only Canadian college paper to consider its campus cats. At the University of Toronto, The Varsity, student newspaper, recently announced a Campus Cat Contest, with prizes of one tin of cat food to be awarded for "the cutest and the most repulsive photographs of our feline friends."

The cat, as a pet is now second

Sir George to Get Copies of The Daily

The McGill Daily will be available in the Sir George Williams College Library throughout the current college year, in answer to repeated requests.

The Georgian, student newspaper of the college, in announcing the availability of The Daily commented that copies would be located in close proximity of both the Oxford and Webster English Dictionaries for the convenience of Canadian Speaking students.

Oppose Communist Aims; Seek Idea Exchange

By GERALD M. F. CHARNES

By an overwhelming victory yesterday, the largest Students' Society meeting this University has seen since 1948 endorsed a proposed plan for a Soviet student exchange.

While reaffirming its total opposition to the aims and methods of Soviet Communism, the campus voted solidly to support the free exchange of ideas between students of this country and students of the Soviet Union.

The motion—opposed by only three of the more than 500 students who jammed the Union Ballroom—expressed disapproval of the recent decision of the National Federation of Canadian University Students against the planned exchange of student visits. It called for re-opening

of discussion of the issue by means of a national referendum to be taken on all Canadian campus.

In proposing the resolution, John Scott, last year's editor of The Daily, outlined the history of the scheme and discussed the arguments that led to its rejection at the NFCUS conference at London, Ont., in mid-September.

The Society declared in the motion "the present tension between nations cannot be alleviated unless a realistic attempt to achieve mutual understanding is made by all people, particularly students." It added: "We believe that an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union would contribute to this end both in itself and as an indication to the students of the world of our faith in democratic ideals and practice."

Delegates to the NFCUS conference voted the proposal down. Scott said, because of a fear that the federation would get a 'red' reputation, and that some University administrations and student bodies would not approve. "Now, however, they seem to realize that their arguments were weak, and are attempting to substitute for them the argument that the plan would be too costly. This is a clear misrepresentation of the facts, because the motion—the conference turned down—carried an explicit proviso that the scheme would cost the federation no money at all."

The realization that the original arguments against the proposal were not good enough, and the fact that a number of student newspapers have favoured it since make a good case for urging NFCUS to reconsider, he said.

"The proposed motion," he said, "is an affirmation of our belief in the ideals of democracy, and the free exchange of persons and ideas. It is a means whereby we, and other camp like ours, can test these ideals, and at the same time prove to the rest of the world that we practice the democracy that we preach."

Subsequent debate centred around whether by inviting Russian students to tour our universities, we are not merely providing a chance for trained Communist leaders to spread their doctrines in this country. Question arose from the floor as to the advantages to be derived from a meeting between "two groups each firmly convinced of their own ideals and who have shut their minds to anything the other has to offer."

In response to these objections Chuck Taylor, vice-president of the Students' Society, seconded the Motion, cited the success of the experiment in Britain. He pointed out that both sides admitted that they learned much from each other.

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING
"I disagree wholeheartedly with the basic precepts of Marxism," he said. "Our system however is not perfect. As a student, I feel that certain ideas of theirs might prove beneficial to us. Only by meeting with them and exchanging views can mutual understanding on some points be obtained."

Another objection to the proposal centred around the difficulties of financing a Canadian trip to the U.S.S.R. To this Len Harbour replied that while, in essence, the motion is one of intent, should the problem arise, practical solutions are available. He suggested financial burden might be shared by all the Canadian students, an appeal might be made to philanthropy, or appeals might be made for government aid.

A recurrent theme of the debate was that this motion will serve as an indication to the world that Canadian students firmly believe in the principles of democracy which they preach; and that they are ready at all times to hear people who hold views different to their own.

(Continued on page 4)

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As Others See It

Roughly Speaking

Words, properly used, have the power to crumble empires, smash armies and corrode minds. I say properly or improperly judging by the standards and motives of the user.

It would seem, however, that the school of the complete sentence and the graphically illustrated phrase have a somewhat different outlook on the matter.

"I've always heard that simple writing, forceful, well-chosen words, and an idea to start with are about all a writer needs to get his point across. There are those who would disagree with me.

"A bat is a round piece of wood to swat a ball with." Understand? If you are a grammarian, you don't. Shame on you. I misplaced a preposition.

I'll never forget the day I split my first infinitive either. There it was, big as life and split all to heck and gone. I was appalled at what I had done. I went around for days with my collar turned up. I knew better, but I couldn't help myself. It was noticed by my English teacher, Miss Antrope, and from that day to this we have been waging a battle. She, for the complex sentence, and I for the liberation of the common man.

There has been a general gripe among those who sell books that the American public has lost interest in reading. It buys a picture magazine and has the week's news poured into its dome superlatively. No big three-syllable words to worry about, no dangling participles, no prolated articles or fractured grounds. They do it with pictures and captions. And the public loves it.

"A face like a bilious alligator." Think that one over for a while. Ghastly isn't it? But at least you know what the person in question looks like. That was the caption on a picture of a prominent wrestler. You not only have the picture to see, but a captain to affirm your suspicions.

Student Forum

New Hope for a Changing World

(Needless to state, the opinions stated below are not those of the editors, in fact we don't believe one word of it. We hope you won't.)—Ed.

(This is the third in a series of reports of The New York Herald Tribune Forum held recently. The two McGill representatives, Mike Peers, Commerce and Howard machine and fills the waiting room Graffey, of Law, who took part in of our psychiatrists is an abomination. The Forum are making their reports. We do not know our strength be- of the meeting by means of student cause we do not know our history. Time and time again we have seen the individual apparently ready to exit from the stage only to have him change his mind, or to return with new development of the plot. political beliefs do not, simultane- Whitney Griswold claimed that ously, form our religious credo. One democracy has survived because it can admit and must admit that a has proved, under stress its ability working democracy only flourishes when it is buried in militant relig- in every sphere of thought and acous faith and principles; but our tion, the individual and the social political beliefs, at best, are an an- instinct innate in man. The spark cillary notion of or are a practical from heaven. Who picks it up? The manifestation of a God-like belief crowd? Never. The individual? Al- which is deeply felt . . . From this premise it is worthwhile discussing ist, inventor, spiritual leader, or the commonsense workings of the statesman, who stands nearest to Western way of life, only if the the source of life and transmits its discussion is buried in an unques- essence to his fellow man. Let them tioned deposit of faith. There is no tie his hands or stop his mouth or use worrying about our way of life, dragon him in the name of uni- while places of worship remain formally, and they cut themselves abandoned. Let's put first things first, without placing an iron lock on a paper door.

As was pointed out, the New York Herald Tribune Forum defini- tely emphasized that both religion and democracy were a direct ap- of democracy in its earliest stages peal to the individual conscience of that it trusted "less in System and man. Philosophers have long re- policy than to the native spirit of cognized the centrifugal conflict in our citizens," and so did Thomas the bosom of man and we, like Jefferson, on the threshold of our every generation before us, have own age, when he wrote "It is the been witnesses to its political mani- manner and spirit of a people festations. Our world is divided by which preserve a republic in vir- political philosophies proclaiming gin." The same could be said of all man's mechanistic fate as a species forms of government, but of none and those which proclaim his des- so truly as that in which the voice tiny as an individual. At the mo- of the people is the voice of God. ment, the mechanistic idea seems to These are all fundamental truths, be in the ascend. It is propagat- but Allistair Cooke and Bertrand ed at the point of the sword by Russel told us, at the forum, that dictatorship now governing half the we were not exploiting them to peoples of the world, and seeking the fullest. Yet, they offered prac- to extend their dominion over the ical cures. Bertrand Russel felt west. Never in history, or so it that a great deal of what is wrong seems to me, has the individual de- with the world at the present is due

The contemporary writers who have succeeded financially seem to be the ones who can push your face into the mud, slop it about a bit and bring you out feeling as though you have just experienced a new sensation. All this without completing a sentence. They dangle participles before your baby blue eyes, hang infinitives to pieces, cast the bits to the four winds, intersperse the sentence with a few lousy cuss words and then go out to sell their books. They get rich.

I've probably misplaced a verbal here and there, and doubtless some of you may find my thought structure a bit shaky, but I've graduated from the school of simple writing to the realm of consummate phraseology. Complete sentence to you.—Daily Athenaeum.

Letter to The Editor

Distribution of Capitol

Dear Sir:

I am informed by sources which I believe to be reliable (namely the Van Dyke Studio) that of the \$3.50 which graduating students pay for their photographs in the "McGill Annual," all but one dollar returns to the coffers of the University (Annual Committee). Though I do not doubt that it is put to commendable use, it would be of interest to me, and I think many other students to know something of the metabolism of this—to most of us—considerable sum of money after it is welcomed to the bosom of the Annual Editors.

It would seem base of me to suggest that the Editors have anything to hide in this matter, but it is singular that information regarding this strange distribution of capital is not made more public.

A. D. DAWSON, B.Sc.4.

Cerebral Cerebration

by Anthony T. Galardo

... Yes, you're right . . . one would hesitate to elaborate a steam- ing argument against it, because, for some years, that particular maxim has been the far-reaching and far-reaching cry of all who are or have been the aristocrats of the stage. The reverberation is clear- cut and well defined, and it has oscillated from peak to peak, and from footlight to footlight. Be he the struggling thespian or the well- celebrated star, the maxim is de- livered with equal sincerity and emotion. Yes, there seems to be no doubt about it: "There's no business like show-business."

Above and beyond the impact of this maxim, there is a specific analogy that has a unique and vital force which abides in the hearts of all first year medical students. For, whether the Med. I student will admit it or not, there seems to be a broken-record repetition in his ponderous brain. In the lonely quiescence of his room, the Med. I student secretly testifies that, "There are no up- perclassmen, like Medical Upper- classmen."

To the Med. I student, these Upperclassmen are tangible repre- sentations of his idealistic dreams. Rarely, will one see him admiring his Medical seniors for, the Med. I

student is too clever to expose his heroworship. This would be an act of treason . . . the ultimate be- trayal of his ego. Nevertheless, as he walks about he looks upon these creatures with soulful eyes and overwhelmed appreciation and finally with, shall we say, awe. Numerous are the times when the Med. I student takes these side- long glances in order to take full opportunity of seeing these "big" men with stethoscopes hanging out of their pockets.

This peculiar feeling, however, seems shortlived. After a while the Med. I student seems to ma- ture somewhat, aided primarily, by their actions and particularly by their pet idiosyncrasies. The Med. I student quickly comes to realize that one specific quirk seems to cause quite an increase in blood pressure, for as soon as he mentions that he is in Med. I this awesome creature seems to develop long fendish fangs and the most terrifying grin. He seems to hover over him saying . . . So you're in Med. I, eh? With deaky gestures he warns and admon- ishes and laughs again. He'll stop you on the street and greet you, and as you watch him continue on his way he seems to dissolve

and reappear again as a black- robed villain with a familiar black moustache.

After considerable thought, you blame these illusions on your active imagination . . . still, you envy them somehow . . . you wish you were an Upperclassman and you bow your head and vow that if you should be so fortunate as to become one you will not terribly those below you in Med. I. You clench your fist and make the firm determination . . . VIVE Med. I.

You are soon greeted by a fami- liar voice that belongs to a friend of yours. He knows that you're in Med. I and he soon, if not immedi- ately, asks you how you like the work. Before you have an oppor- tunity to answer, he grasps your arm and says, "I'm seriously think- ing of trying to enter Medicine. . . Is there any advice you can give me?"

Suddenly, your whole being is elevated . . . you look at him and then you smile . . . his eyes widen with fear. As you stand there, you feel immature fangs projecting . . . your laugh seems to have a particular fendish note . . . you twist your black mous- tache and with a long sweeping gesture you blink away.

Current and Coming

For Montreal culture fans, there is a wide variety of events in both music and drama for both active and passive participants.

Miss Ethel Stark, conductor, of the Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra, will hold classes in orchestral conducting. For infor- mation, the number is AT. 6238.

Also of interest in the field of music is the next concert in the Y-M-W-HA series on November 15. This will feature the talented violinist Zvi Zeitlin. As well, the "Y" has a series of performances to offer for the youngsters—"Junior Showtime."

For those exhibiting artistic talent, whether beginners or not, there are art classes at the "Y" conducted by Mr. Reinblatt. The "Y" education office, 5500 Westbury Avenue, can be contacted for fur- ther details.

Les Amis de L'Art is sponsoring a Fall Art Exhibition at the Botanical Gardens starting November 15 while there are paintings of Wes- tern Canadians on exhibition at the Sherbrooke Street Gallery.

On November 13 the celebrated "Les Compagnons" with Paul Dupuis will perform Molleres "Scapin" and Muses's "Un Ca- price." Others looking forward to leaning back in their seats and being entertained may be interested in seeing "The Titan," a film about the life of Michelangelo at the Saint Laurent Auditorium from November 8 to 11. Not to be out- done in presenting a film series, the Y.M.H.A. is offering a pro- gramme going on until April which includes the French film "L'Ata- lante" and the German "Vaude- ville."

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Dingle Bay

by Michael Ballantyne

Love, this autumn, this calm and crying shore,
These islands' plunging built sea
Ere a bright blue tent of days,
Pile cloud on cloud the green grass over,
Where most of all the fat birds float
And fling their hornpipes leaping in the air.

Then all the afternoon we stand
Surrounded by summer in a haygold field,
While the sunset goes singing, walks over the hill,
And stars prick silently the slow, summer sky.

For this is the quiet time, the fields' quiet
Anchorage of hayricks, the iceberg's white
Tremendous ruin moving on the ocean's edge.

Sunday Night by Mortimer L. Curran

Sunday night in any middle-sized small town is the same. A calmness, sort of weariness, is felt in the atmosphere. Here there a man or woman or a family, but generally the streets lie, deserted, alone, calm, except through punctuation of talking from Tony's cafe, the ragged juke-box rhythm. There alone are heard . . . now and then a passing cross-country truck rumbles through the town. Then silence.

"Yeah leaving early, gotta get up, go to work Monday morning. You know, yeah hate it." And it is the same, west, east, south, and north, And they continue and continue, Each week the same, Until finally, the end . . . death.

Nocturne

"There." to door."
"Where?" "How could the night. Was that
"I saw not." a sigh"
"Where the street lamp glints on a dripping stair." "Only the rain snowing."
"Oh, that. Only a rag-picker whining his litany." "He is waiting?"
"Old skin, old bones, from door" "Why?"
"To die."



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Intramurally Yours

Harold Bergen

Looking at the intramural scene over the past couple of weeks, several questions have arisen in our mind. By expressing some of them verbally, we hope that the students concerned will have a few of their own questions answered and at least know where to look for answers to the rest.

We begin our conjecture with one bit of factual information. There exists an Athletic Representative from each faculty who was elected by his school-mates to represent them on the intramural Athletics Council and to direct his faculty's intramural participation program.

Theoretically, the Representative appoints a student in each year to take charge of all intramural teams from that class. This year-director in turn appoints a manager for each team that is representing the class and faculty in intramural competition.

With this manager rests much of the hope of McGill's intramural program. It is his duty to enter the team at the Athletics office before the entry deadline, to know in advance when his team plays its next game and to contact every member of the team so that the full team appears at the right place and at the right time.

NOW THE QUESTIONS
Having laid the groundwork, our survey of intramural action over the past half-month prompts some questions. Touch Football, to be sure, has been quite successful although two teams had to be dropped from the schedule through defaults.

But these defaults have be-

come a much more serious problem in Bowling and Softball, threatening, in fact, to disrupt the entire schedule of these two sports.

What is the reason for this? To attempt any sort of guess we must start at the top of the intramural organization. Director Howie Ryan has presided over at least one meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council and the Representatives now presumably know the method by which the program is run.

Ryan's "front office" has drawn up and publicised schedules of league games. Publicity has taken the form of schedules on notice boards and day-by-day games printed in The Daily.

But how about the Representatives? Have they set up the necessary organization within their faculties? Judging by results to date, some have. At the moment, Medicine and Engineering have by far the smoothest operating intramural machines on the campus. On the other hand, several faculty performances have proven woefully inadequate.

MISSING PHONE NUMBERS
Assuming that all these appointments have been made, how good a job are the various managers doing? On that, we refuse to speculate. Several weeks ago we asked in this column for the names and telephone numbers of all students appointed by the Athletics Representatives and Year directors. The intramural Office also needs this information, and badly. None have been forthcoming.

VANQUISH VARSITY

Ringmen Prepare for Kingston Slugfest

By FRED LOWY
The football teams, the soccer squad, the ruggermen, and the tracksters have enjoyed places of prominence on the sport pages of this and other newspapers in the last few weeks. However, whether they like it or not, all of the above will be forced to move over and share some of their headlines from here on in.

Feet shuffling and fists flying, Coach Bert Light's boxing Redmen have moved out of summer obscurity into the collegiate athletic limelight.

While the other McGill squads have held the interest and attention of sport fans, the leather pushers have been busy getting into shape for the coming campaign. McGill boxers, who last season tied for the championship with Queen's, will be out this year to gain undisputed possession of the Tom Worthington Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate boxing supremacy.

Last season, Bert Light had three intercollegiate champions, Lou Tannenbaum in the 147 pound class, Skeet Dorland at 165 and Jim Miller in the heavyweight division. Of these three, only Miller will be back in action this year. However, Miller, star end of the football Redmen will not be able to don the gloves until after November 17 when the grid season closes. There is also a slight chance that Frank Creaghan, former lightweight champion who did not box last year, will return this season. Should Creaghan decide to turn out, he would also have to wait until the end of the football season.

With the Intermediate Football Indians finishing their schedule this Saturday, Don Stirling and John Ferrabee who toss punches after the pigskin campaign closes, will probably begin limbering up their boxing muscles next week. Aside from the grinders, Coach (Continued on page 4)

TILLEY THE TOILER



Spearhead of the Redmen attack last weekend against Queen's was hard-driving fullback DAWSON TILLEY. Dawson, playing his second season with the Redmen, is expected to carry a good deal of the mail this Saturday in Toronto.

Meeting and Tea Open MWSAA Activities

The semi-annual meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association was held yesterday at Royal Victoria College.

The meeting was preceded by an informal tea at which Dr. Muriel Roscoe was present.

Audrey Wipperfurth extended a cordial welcome to all those present and said that she was pleased to see so many new faces and hoped that their interest in the Association would continue. She said that she was glad to see the enthusiasm shown at the start of the season and expressed her desire to have an even better turnout of students for all sports this year, as the MWSAA was doing all it could, leaving the rest up to the women themselves.

The meeting continued with the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer giving the financial report.

The President then called on the various club managers to give their reports. The managers were Ann McLeish, Archery; Sheila Smith, Badminton; Clare Cran, Basketball; Pat Howe, Ice Hockey; Jean Machan, Intra-mural Sports; Joan Corner, Modern Dance; Dorothy Nichol, Rifle Club; Penny Roger, Ski House; Mary Ann Currie, Ski Club; Betty Boen, Soccer; Sis Cowper, Squash; Eala Taylor, Swimming; Connie Garrison, Tennis; and Gerry Dubrule, Volleyball.

So far this year there have been two intercollegiate tournaments, in archery and tennis. McGill came fifth in the archery tournament at Guelph, Ontario, competing against Toronto, Queen's Western, McMaster and Ontario Agricultural College; and the tennis team came second to Toronto in the tournament held in the Queen city.

The soccer team had a fine season and were successful, for the most part, in the games that they played.

The swimming club had their intramural meet the other night in which Phys Ed had the best showing with Physiotherapy as runners up.

Practice has started in the Bas- (Continued on page 4)

Hockey Redmen Bow In Exhibition Tilt

By FRED LOWY and ARNOLD HOLLINGER

Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 7.—A fighting McGill Redmen hockey squad lost their season opener to the powerful Cornwall Falcons 3-1 in an exhibition tilt here tonight. The Collegians showed lots of stuff considering it was their curtain raiser, however, scarily hockey and lack of shots on goal in the first two periods spelled doom for the Robillard coached crew.

McGill started out at top speed and never slowed the pace but couldn't get the kinks out of their system. Their play was somewhat rusty and shots on goal were few and far between.

The faster skating Cornwall crew drew first blood. Jean Lebrun scored an unassisted tally with the game only minutes old. Before the stanza ended Jamison made it 2-0 taking a double pass from Burke and Carsen and planting the disc behind Johnie Wright in the McGill twine. Inept clearing by the Redmen defense accounted for this second score as Rock's Boys were outplayed by a slight margin.

Al Lindsay replaced Wright in the nets for the last two periods and turned in a creditable performance. Halfway through the middle stanza Pete Roberts scored the lone McGill tally on a picture play. Dick Irvin made a rink wide pass to Jim Robertson who faked the Falcon goalie to one side and relayed to Roberts who flipped the puck over the prostrate netminder.

The third period was all McGill. They hemmed Cornwall in their own zone for most of the period. However, playing three aside, Carson took a pass from Jamison to round out the scoring. Two fights featured the third period, one between Ronnie Robertson and Jean Lebrun, the other Red Quain vs. Roger Bour-

quette. The Redmen were better in the last frame but the breaks didn't go their way Lew Apple-

Redmen Defeat MAAA

The red hot McGill water polo squad led by veteran, Irwin Adelson, routed MAAA 15-8, last night in their initial encounter of the season. The game was kept well in hand as Red mentor Norm Ashton took over the referee's chores and Don Rose, MAAA coach, the netminding for the Peel street boys.

Adelson led the scoring with five goals; Bob Berry was runner-up with four, while John Humphrey, Jerry Shiller, Arnie Steinberg, Jack Novick and Jerry Cooper tallied two apiece. Redmen goaler Herbie HOPS made his debut in the scoring column with a sensational goal-mouth shot, while Don Rose entered an exceptional blind backhand shot from the crease.

This Saturday the Redmen meet the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. These boys were beaten by the New York Athletic Club last year, but by a lesser margin than the Redmen who lost by 18 points. This would seem to give the New Yorkers an edge over Ashton's boys, but the team is rather improved this year and certainly stands a good chance of winning.

VANQUISH VARSITY

by and Jim Mcowan stood out on defence, while Graham Teasdale and Dave Dorion also showed well.

Dinner for Exchange Students to Be Held

Dr. F. Cyril James and two exchange students will be the guests of honour at an informal dinner to be held on Nov. 15 at the LaSalle Hotel.

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By Lillian Hellman

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Wha' Hoppin'?

In Intramural Softball Semifinal play yesterday, a sharp-hitting Phys. Ed. team broke up a pitchers battle to defeat A & S 'A' 5 to 1. Winning pitcher was Constable while Goodman took the loss for A & S.

In the other game, Med. 2

whipped Grads 10-0.

Red Hot; White Hot; Cool Tepid Blues!

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The Redmen march on Toronto this weekend for a classic struggle with the vaunted Varsity Blues. The Floor Bowl Battle coming up threatens to reach epic proportions, and even if the weather conditions cause another snow-slush spectacle, the game should be of the spine-tingling, pulse-pounding type.

Hundreds of McGill supporters are anticipating the trip. All of these are hoping for the victory that will send the two clubs back to Montreal the following Saturday for a play-off. The Redmen fans will shout themselves hoarse at Varsity Stadium encouraging the Red and White warriors out on the field.

A McGill triumph may set off enough hysteria and celebration to demolish Toronto's Royal York Hotel completely. A loss is something one hates to consider, but local supporters have become accustomed to keen disappointments, since the last title won by McGill goes back to 1933. This is it. The big push must come now or never, and certainly it seems the time is ripe for a Redmen conquest.

The Red and White shock troops will be reinforced by the return of dead-game Vince Capogreco, the gritty little guard who has performed mighty feats on the gridiron for McGill the past two years. With Cappy back in the fold, Vic Obeck will have to drop one of his guards, and latest reports have it that either Roddy Foster or Garnet Bertrand will be benched.

It's a tough chore that Vic has, dropping one of these boys for the big game because they've both been (Continued on page 4)

Six Courts Added To Bright Squash Layout

This year's squash picture has been considerably brightened by the completion of six new courts. This now makes a total of ten singles courts and one doubles court available.

The senior team, consisting of the top seven men on the ladder, has a busy season ahead of it. The squad opens against Yale and Trinity in New Haven early in December. On Athletics Night the racquetmen take on a senior team from Montreal. This year's Canadian Intercollegiate Squash Tournament will be held at McGill during the Carnival weekend. The first local fixture takes place on November 17 when the McGillmen compete in the M.A.A.A. Invitation Singles Matches.

McGill has two teams entered in the City League captained by Bill Brigham and Pete Walsh. These

league games are played on Wednesday nights and provide excellent experience for any young players aiming for a berth on the senior Intercollegiate team in the future.

Coach Al Molloy has emphasized that he is available for coaching and eager to help out any squash enthusiasts in perfecting their game. His squash shop is open during the day and early evening, with service provided by Cec Findlay and Roger Reynolds. Complete squash and badminton equipment is available at the shop which is located beside the squash court.

Molloy, in making the announcement of the opening of the squash season, expressed the hope that there will be a large turnout to take full advantage of the new facilities.

VANQUISH VARSITY

SPORTS MENU

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TODAY

Softball: gymnasium — 1 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP GAME — Phys. Ed. vs. Med. 2.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

November 10th—12:00 p.m.

Paupers vs. A & S 'A'

Enthusiasts vs. Coconuts.

Eng. vs. Med. 2 (default).

Dents 3 'A' vs. Dents 3 'B'.

Note: Med. 2 Bowling Team have withdrawn from the league, therefore all games scheduled with Med. 2 will be won by default.

MIXED BADMINTON

Mixed badminton at Gym 7:30 to 10:30 tonight. Doug Grant will be on hand to give instruction to any beginners or advanced players who wish assistance.

COED INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

The Coed Intramural Basketball practices will be held next week on Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 in the RVC gym and on Thursday from 5-6 in the Currie gym.

PRACTICE INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

Practice games are scheduled this Monday night for all teams starting at 7 p.m. entered in the intramural league. All teams interested should report to gym at 6:45 p.m.

INTRAMURAL ARTS &

SCIENCE

All Arts & Science students interested in playing Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, or Floor Hockey are reminded that today is the deadline for team entries. Entry lists are posted in the Arts Building and will be taken down at 4 p.m. today.

Harrier Trials Today

Trials for the Intercollegiate Harrier Team will be held at 5 p.m. today to determine the team that will challenge champion Toronto and four other colleges this Saturday morning in Montreal.

Asked to run today are Hyde, Cains, Coughlan, Nemet, Collier, Ham, Wong, as well as any other interested students. The five man team that will represent McGill Saturday will be chosen from today's trials.

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DUSTY BAXTER OF THE OLD MCGILL staff is here seen discussing some technical aspects with the printer. This picture was taken in the annual office and on the desk can be seen copies of Old McGill and yearbooks of other universities.

Student Society—p. 1

After 40 minutes of debate the question was put and the resolution was passed with but three opposing votes.

OTHER MOTIONS

Though the exchange motion occupied most of the meeting other legislation was enacted. Changes were made in the constitution and an Anarchist Club proposal endorsing the "Arts Building Entrance ruling" was rejected.

Constitutional changes made, for the most part brought the Constitution in line with current society practice. Old wording which conflicted with the newly formed Faculty of Divinity, was eliminated and necessary adjustments were made. Henceforth, also, the vice-president of the Students' Society will be elected before the fifteenth of February, thus conforming to present practice.

In future, as a result of an amendment, Chairmen of the Students Athletic Council will be required to have held posts on either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Intra-mural Athletics and Recreational Council.

In the dying minutes of the meeting a motion by the Anarchist Club was presented endorsing the university's action in separating male and female students at the main entrance of the Arts building. Despite an eloquent plea in defence of "male superiority as exemplified by the laws of our province," by club president Perry Meyers, the resolution was rejected.

Parliament—p. 1

tained after the Second World War.

Control removal was costing vastly for rearmament and everything else we did, he stated.

"We have price controls—controls by private individuals and corporations, who have laid down a code of law to govern prices," he continued. "Under this system farming costs have risen in the past few months, and returns to farmers have dropped."

"Sooner or later," Mr. Coldwell told the House, "we must start to plan our economy so the fruits of their labor may be enjoyed by all the people."

A vote of 55 to 33 defeated the Liberal amendment, which would have substituted less drastic measures for the government-proposed price, wage, rent, and monetary controls. The C.C.F. Bill was passed by a majority of 12 votes, with the final vote totalling 49 to 37 in favour of the Bill.

Mr. Coldwell later complimented various speakers on their performances during the debate, and told The Daily that he thought the level of debate was high enough to compare very favourably with that in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Ringmen—p. 3

Light has a good bunch of newcomers on whom he will lean heavily in the title quest. Mike Bell, Frank Herrington and Lloyd Williams Eddie Amos and Martin Puhpel are among the more promising of the new prospects. Also returning from last year's squad is Pete McMullen.

The first competition for the Red and White sluggers will come on November 24 when Coach Light

takes five boys to Kingston for a Queen's University Athletic Night. In addition, a number of other exhibition tournaments are being scheduled. The boxers will, of course, also take their regular places among the attractions on the two McGill Athletic Night programs.

VANQUISH VARSITY

Red Hot White—p. 3

playing well. But when a fellow like Capogreco comes back there's nothing else that can be done.

Another decision regarding the starting backfield line-up must be made, and again Obeck is faced with a serious problem. Now that Len Shaw is completely recovered, it is necessary to cut one back for the Toronto tilt. The choice appears to lie between Shaw himself and George Klein, who sat out the Queen's clash last week with a bad hip.

The rest of the McGill line-up is unchanged, the Redmen having been fortunate enough to emerge from the Queen's battle without any serious injuries. Geoff Crain bruised his nose against the Tricolor, but will play Saturday, although probably equipped with a bird-cage protector.

Queen City indicate injury trouble in Toronto's camp, but these wallings are not taken too seriously around these parts. Those ailing and supposedly incapacitated players have a habit of cropping up on the field at game time to cause considerable concern during the fray.

Tough, as most people know by now, these Blues lost ground in the league race this past weekend, they lost none in the individual scoring column where Bobby Dale, rookie sensation for the Queen City crew and loop scoring leader added to his margin as he went over for his fifth major of the season. He now has 23 points. Runner up teammate Jimmy Bell added a convert to bring his season's total to 19. Biggest gain of the week was made by Dawson Tilley of the Redmen who racked up two big majors in the 19-23 Queen's rout.

The 'Big Ten' is as follows:

	F.	C.	G.	S.	Pts.
Dale, Toronto	5	0	0	0	25
Bell, Toronto	0	10	3	0	19
FINDLAY, MCGILL	3	1	1	1	16
McKelvey, Queen's	3	1	1	1	16
CRAIN, MCGILL	2	1	1	1	15
Oneschuk, Toronto	2	1	1	1	11

VANQUISH VARSITY

Meting and Tea—p. 3

ketball and Volleyball clubs and they will soon be entering in com-

RVC RAMBLINGS

By MARY DRAPER

With much protestation, contrary to Miss Draper's statement above ... here we go!

Of course, in any discussion of dress, especially women's dress, one must consider the basic problems. The most important of these is the question, "Why dress at all?"

Ever since Eve coyly wrapped herself in a dubious figleaf, women have dressed. It seems ridiculous to suppose that consideration of warmth or comfort have much to do with it, one has only to survey the apparel of the damsels gayly cavorting on the gym floor at the Junior Prom, to be convinced about this.

Some wise oracle must have whispered into Eve's ear, that "It's better to conceal than to reveal" but somewhere along the line she seems to have forgotten.

Leaving the deep philosophical aspects of the problem for someone better than we to pontificate upon, we (regretfully) will turn to the actual state of affairs.

Sweaters are, have been, and long will be (we hope) the order of the day. Big and sloppy, or otherwise, they are almost sure to please. Skirts, long, medium or short are preferable.

One thing, apropos of skirts, and of course female fashions in general, is the influence the Continentals have on the species North American. Why some Joe in 'gal Paris' should tell good Canadian femmes what they should (or should not) wear is a mystery to all of us. Who says these wild Frenchmen know more about our women than we do? Admittedly sometimes they have good ideas, especially about necklines, but we think that we have some too, but no self respecting clothesmaker would seem to be satisfied with a design which (horrors!) originated in this fair land.

"Nuff said on that! Now for the feet! We, in common with many another poor male, like ankles! We like to see them, and we like to see them at their best advantage. High, or semi high heels do things for shapely ankles that nothing else has a hope in ... a hope of doing. Admittedly we do not see much sense in the extreme versions of the genus "hiheel," and there is

petition. Senior M's for Intercollegiate competition were presented to Gerda Thomas, Christine Brown and Judy White for basketball; Jeanette Hatfield for swimming. Junior M's were presented to Gerda Thomas, Judy White, Christine Brown, Barbara Dubrule, Jane Thompson, Janet Bell, Mary Davis, Lynn Rutherford, Ann McDougall and Sonia Robertson for basketball and to Adelyn Davies of the Rifle Club, Lynn Bowering and Jeanette Hatfield for swimming.

Modern Dance, Fencing, Rifle and Badminton clubs gave a picture for a very promising year, as well as the Ski Club and the MOC. There will be teams competing in Athletics Nights and the Winter Carnival and it is hoped that an Aquacade will be presented through the combined efforts of the Men's and Women's Swimming Clubs.

MONICA FANABERIA
VANQUISH VARSITY

Tryouts Slated for Red and White Revue

Red and White Revue for 1952 is holding its first casting on Monday, Nov. 12th.

The casting for dancers will be held in the Ballroom from 1-2 p.m. with Elizabeth Leese, Choreographer for the Show.

Actors and actresses will cast in the club room between 1-4 and singers will be able to cast between 2-4 in the Ballroom.

Students interested in costuming, working on production, publicity or secretarial work for the show, have been asked to see Art Weinthal, producer, between 1-2 any day during the week.

No previous experience is necessary and students may cast for more than one thing, said Weinthal.

McMaster Forced to Raise Student Fees

Hamilton. —(CUP)—Facing possible deficit of \$700 this year on financial operation, the Students' Council of McMaster's University agreed to call a meeting of all students in order to vote upon a \$1.50 increase in student fees to be retroactive. A quorum of at least 150 students is required to pass the Council proposal.

The Council's appropriations, which totalled \$12,260 cannot possibly be paid for by the \$11,564.95 revenue and consequently this would result in a \$695.05 deficit. According to Treasurer Doug Holt, either the student fees must be raised or the Council will have to dip into the reserve funds, the latter being not only impractical, but also capable of establishing a dangerous precedent.

The increase would be collected after Christmas, and default of payment would bar the student from writing exams or from graduating.

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